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ARCHERMON PURCELL died at 11:45 o'clock

THE "Giorious Fourth" was very generally observed throughout the country,

THE Memphis Co ton Exchange has been unanimously elected a member of the National Exchange, and delegates will be sent to represent the Memphis Exchange at the present meeting of that bady.

THE political world is evidently as accessble to the charge of music sa other creatures two are alike, both desire the advent of some

tionists that the estilement of the tariff by the last session of Congress would be final, the satisf peops out at every convention and ntrudes itself into every dispussion. It is a ghost that no hidding can force to he down,

actively, and it appears likely they will be about \$5,000,000 of them are in circulation; about \$35,000,000 of them were coined for circulation in China as an outlet to the pre-

tormed out. About three quarters of a ton crowd was too small to hold the proposed

J. J. Martin, near this city, shot and killed the mint people say there is an increasing colored brother was conspicuous for his abemand for them in the West and South.

In New Jersey the law forbide the employment of children in factories. Such employment enfeebles the physical powers and gives a State puny incapables, instead of manly, independent citizens. It does worse, and John I. Hall, editor of the Tribuae and gives necultivated minds the ignorance that gives uncultivated minds, the ignorance that is the parent of crime. The law of New and evidently a disappointment to its man-Jersey is just, wise and humane, and should ager. Gen. J. R. Chaimers addressed the be adopted in every State of the Union. STOCK markets are everywhere dull, not

only Wall street but London finds increasing difficulty in disposing of securities. Dages have been victimized so often that the fly is becoming auspicious rhout the wisdom of accepting the spider's invitation "to walk corners, and pools, and futures, and when districts, one of which Lynch would repremargins cess; to enrich the keen lookers sent. I can prove the above statement.

JAMES D. CESSOR. after the special welfare of "number one."

contains. If the boyer chooses to buy makebelieve coffee for real coffee the English law lets him do so, but it secures him the knowledge that he is buying a fictitious article.

in the East Indies, champague, brandy and stated at Birmingham that "fifty per cent of the educated natives of Indiadie through overindulgence in intoxicants." Another proof that moral principle, not intelligence is the corrector of vice.

has discovered a remedy very efficient in eruptions on that part of the body and not this side of the question. In reference to the adopted in the English army in India, and it is considered a perfect cure.

THE churches in New York are at this time experiencing a phenomenon that has long been a cause of trouble in London. fessional men have offices there, and workingmen attend their employment there, but old sites, now become very valuable, and are Vice President.

THERE is this season another colored cadet at West Point. He is not recognized by the white cadets, and must have a lonely in his studies, he will become more a man of stor of anti-monerolists, and held session mark than many of those who now treat him with contempt. He is not to be treated as a white youth, and consequently will escape of a new political party, and delegates were

rowers in those regions are adding to the mearly all the other Western State delega-West earlier than the Eastern cities can. But which resulted in the refusal by the Conv. make a certain profit, the Esttern keep up

an uninterrupted supply. ducing a good effect upon the Ciucinnati Com plaisance than it did a year ago. It has still something to learn, however, before it is sufficient to the control of the travic, but a tariff based upon equity, and do one like that write the feature of every the control of the travic, but a tariff based upon equity, and do one like that write it demands of element. It is true there is most wenty, idea that the jettite have hightened the water there. It is true there is most wenty is fest of waier where there was only eight and a half feet when Capit. Each begin in the interior of the starting of the Bard of Wintors of the College and a half feet when Capit. Each begin in the interior of the starting of the sta

erable Fallure.

Less Than Twenty-Five Persons In Attendance-The Anti-Monopolists in Convention at Chicago.

Jackson, Miss., July 4.—The Chalmers
Lonvention met at 12 o'clock and closed at 4 of Brooklyn, for permanent chairman, and clock. There was a very slim attendance, C. C. Post, of Indiana, for secretary, and the bie to the charme of music as other creatures are, and like the musical people they are in search of harmony. On another point the Davis and J. A. Blair were the only politi
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considerable discussion, was subject to the discussion of the musical people they are in section. The two re
complished by the Anti-Monopoly L ague of New York, and the report, after considerable discussion, was subject to the discussion of the musical people they are in section. The two re
complished by the Anti-Monopoly L ague of New York, and expressed the belief that a were really gastric fever. says of prominence in the movement. Ben national organization of like character would result in bringing the monopolists of this sairman of the Committee on Resolutions. King stated that the movement was a conmustion of the light of 1881. The platform speeches by delegates, and as the Committee on Platform failed to finish their work, the a free ballot, fair count, elect our judiciary. Convention adjourned to to-morrow morning ection of school superintendents, and tion law changes. Chalmers spoke two ours denunciatory of the politics of Lamar,

owry and Myers and the Lamar Democeace. He claims that the Independent arty will consist of Grangers, Greenbackers and Independents. No prominent Grangers It is stated that the Philadelphia mint is Lynch told him that there is an arrangement | The boat race between the crews of the Athcoining a ton of silver a day into dollars with Lamar to provide Lynch a Congression- letic Association was won by the barge Moland smaller coins, among the latter mostly at district, and render the present Chaimers- lie Most, one mile and a half, in 10:45, half isto dimer. Oi nickele, \$5000 a day are Manning district certainly Democratic. The the distance being up the river.

> ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. JACKSON, MISS., July 4 .- The Independen State Convention met to-day. The attendance was smaller than expected, not more tody. Convention this afternoon, and elicited some applause. He frequently touched upon his grievances in the last election, and dealt the Democratic party and its officials some severe blows. He made so exposition of what he special to the Appeal.

alted the Lynch Lamar fusion, and read the ollowing telegram confirming his statement: WASHINGTON, July 4, 1883 R. Chalmers, Jackson, Miss.: Lynch told a confidential friend here that into my parlor." Well will it be when the same same cautiousness is manifested toward overwhelingly Democratic. The Lamar Light Artillery. Sperches and toasts, brillogners, and pools, and futures and when

Cessor holds a triffing position at Washby adopting the Eoglish system which permits a manufacturer to concect for sale any compound he chooses, but compels him to aught more than they loved party name ompose the Greenbackers, Grangers and In-ependents of Mississippi, who are destined coutrol the political future of the State

First-A free ballot and a fair count; to secure this a law allowing every party a com-missioner of election, and each commission-er to name one inspector and one clerk.

Third—Election of judges by the people. Fourth—A railroad commission to super-use railroads within constitutional limits. Fifth-A just and liberal apportionmen if the State into Congressional and L gisla

ion of the fee system as far as practicable, The speaker discussed the platform at some length, dwelling particularly on the he said that every white man now in the Independent and Greenbuck ranks aided in

President's Southern policy. Gen. Renben Davis and Col. Blair made brief addresses. The Election in the First Alabama Dis-

MORILE, July 4.-Returns from yesterhe First District. The Republicans were

Washington, July 4.—A call dated 'Headquarters of the National Party of the United States," signed Crifton Sylvester, secretary protest, and addressed "to all citizens loyal to their country," has been issued

or a convention at Philadelphia July, 4, Second.—Immediate preparation for the

acconstious for several hours before death. CHICAGO, July 4,-About 250 delegated the restriction of the power of corporations holding of public lands for actual settlers

ring on the tariff question, it being soon developed that the New York delegation favored protection, while Nebraska and protection, while Nebraska and protection while Nebraska and favored protection while Nebraska and fa New York man for permanent chairman tionists. Another contest was provoked over the admission of Dennis Kearney and Stephen Maybell, of California, as delegates,

tion to recognize them as such. Washington City. Republican of D-mocratic party platforms. It was found that the following States were represented: New Hamoshire, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Dakois, California, Miscouri, Kentucky and the Datrick of Calimbia

PETERSBURG, VA., July 4.—The corner-stone of the State Normal and Collegiate laid this evening by Most Worshipful Grand Master Thomas Clayton Hampton, in the presence of an immense crowd. The exer-cises were participated in by the colored Masonic Lodges of Knights Templar, the the District of Columbia.

Allea Root, of Nebraska, was chosen tem-Mr. Root, on taking the chair, after ad-

TOO TRANSPARENT.

monopoly leagues in Californis, denouncing Kearney as being in the employ of railroads and present at the Convention in their interest. Mr. Kearney was given opportunity to make explanation, and resterated the views already given in these dispatches in the form of an interview. He decisred that cheap freights did not benefit the laboring classes.

PAUPER EMIGRANTS

Seventh annual meeting in the Normal School hall to day.

Boston, July 4.—Refus P. Marsh, city superintendent of hacks, was sunstruck, and died this evening. Five policemen were also overcome by the heat. reights did not benefit the laboring classes. as the roads represented labor; he contended that roads should be allowed to charge for

carrying freight simply in the ratio they paid their laborers. He denounced the antimonepoly body of California which had re- The Irving Banquet-New Transatiantic pudiated him, and declared they had taken up the anti-monopoly cry to screen their real purposes. The Convention, by a strong ma-jurity, voted to sdopt the report excluding Kearney and Maybell, after which the former announced that he would organize a ovention of his own.

country under the control of the people.

Adjourned to 8 o'clock, The night session was devoted entirely to

LITTLE BOOK.

dent-the Fourth.

LITTLE ROCK, July 4.-The Fourth passes sere in the meeting, however. He made an off with the usual variety of incidents, acattack on Lynch, and read a dispatch from cidents, affrays, etc. A series of heavy thuna man named Cessar, in the Postoffice employment at Washington City, claiming that though the gardens are crowded to-night.

The hoat race between the crews of the Ath-

Isasc Gillam, coroner of this county, shot and seriously wounded A. B. Moore, a negro prisoner, who attempted to escape from cus-

Miller Wilson, of the Gas Company, fell and dangerously cut his head while working on machinery in the gashouse.

COLUMBUS, MISS. First Day of the Press Convention-R ception and Bauquet.

COLUMBUS, MISS., July 4,-The Press Con-

delegates. A very extensive programme of pleasure and entertainment has been prepared by the citizens. The session will probably continue three days.

NASHVILLE, July 4 .- Capt. J. C. Fleming, Ex State Treasurer Polk's secretary, arrived from Little Rock to-night, and will testify in

pening of the Teachers' Retreat Under

Mont Eagle, Tenn, July 2.—The Mont Esgle Teachers' Refrest was opened last right under promising circumstances. After asked the blessing of God upos this new en-terprise. The address of welcome was made by Prof. Moffatt in his usual happy manner, after which our State Superintendent, Prof. F. H. Payne, delivered the principal address. He arged both students and teachers to give

tunities for improvement and pleasure, serovided so bountifully here in this delightful locality. He was followed by Prof Hinde, of Lebanon; Prof. Whatton, of Nashville; Prof. Micbee, of Mont Eagle; Prof. McCiee, of Trenton; Prof. Webster, chief engineer of the grounds; Peof. Reliev. chief engineer of the grounds; Prof. Bailey, of Nashville, and Prof. Scobey, of Murfreesbore, each of whom gave brief addresses, after which Prof. Moffatt gave, by request, a bumorous recitation about "The Old Arm is begun. It is hoped, with good reason, that estimated at £650,000. The average cost of Mont Eagle will in the near future be to the Atlantic cables has been about £1,600,000.

OBITUARY.

Archbishop Furcell. Purcell died at a quarter to 12 o'clock to night. Early this morning a resction took place, and it was thought that he was some better, but later he began to sink, and it wa apparent that the end was near. He was

DAVENPORT, IA., July 4.—Bishop John McMuilen, of the Catholic Diocese of Davenport, died at 4 o'clock this morning after an illness of more than a year's duration. His ailment was a cancerous affection of the stomach. He was consecrated in the Church of the Hoty Name at Chicago, August 25, 1881. He arrived in Davement a few days thereafter. In six months he visited every parish in his diocese and confirmed over 6000 persons. His arduous labors, together with exposure, aggravated his disease and compelled him to desist. He visited Cali-fornia in the winter, but found no relief. He was greatly beloved by all his people here, and greatly respected by the entire Protes-

BALTIMORE, July 4.-Bishop Pinkney the rectory at Cockeysville, Baltimore cour iand, and for a number of years coadjutor to Bishop Whittingham, at whose death he be-came bishop. Bishop Pinkney resided in

Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute,

Member.

Cables-Count de Chambord's Death Momentarily Expected.

Samanoud the same day. The sanitary cor-

were really gastric fever. LONDON, July 4.—During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn ing there twenty-two deaths at Damietta, thirly-iwo at Mansurah, four at Samanoud four at Sherbin and three at Port Said.

GERMANY. PRUSSIA AND THE VATICAN. BERLIN, July 4.-Negotiations between Prussia and the Vatican have been resumed. Before leaving Berlin, Prince Bismarck directed an amicable reply to Cardinal Jacobini's last note.

FRANCE. GROWING WEAKER. Paris, July 4, 4:30] [p.m — The latest news from Frohedorf is to the effect that Count de Chambord is growing weaker. He has eaten

Chambord's death is momentarily expected DISCUSSING THEIR CHANCES. M. de Cessagnec discusses in the Paris the relative prospect of Prince Jerome Napoleon and the Duke de Paris in the event of the of cent pieces are manufactured each day; eight session. It was a time affair, and the Tom Richardson, a negro tenant, who atcludes that their prospect is about equal, but says there is reason to believe that Prince Jerome will shortly take steps to reassure Conservatives and Catholics.

PAUPER EMIGRATION. LONDON, July 4.-Wm. O'Brien, member or Mailow, will in the Commons to-morrow sek Treveiyan whether, in view of the recent action of the Emigration Commission at New York, the exportation of paupers from Ireland to the United States will be stopped. He will also sek from what particular fund the money will be taken to defray the ex-

pense of bringing back these emigrants and eturning them to the respective workhouse rom which they had been sent. THE IRVING BANQUET. vention was called to order at 12 o'clock by Frank Burkstt, president. There was a grand reception and large meeting. A banquet was given to-day by the Columbus Light Artiliery. Speeches and toasts, brilliant and full of oratory.

Associated Press Report.

Columbus, Miss., July 4.—The Press Association convened in annual session to-day, Frank Burkett, president. About seventy-five papers are represented by eighty-six delegates. A very extensive programme of pleasure and entertainment has been prepared by the citizens. The session will probably continue three days.

THE IRVING BANQUET.

At the banquet to Henry Irving to-night, Lord Chief Justine Coleridge presided. The following were seated at the table of honor: Mr. Lowell, the Master of the Rolls, Mr. Chamberlain, James Hannen, Mr. Shaw Lefever, Mr. Tyndall, Alma Tadems, Ama Wingfield, Mr. Brassy. Senator Hawley, Lord Harwick, Henry Lennox, H. Londesborough and Baring, and Mr. Toole, the actor. The following gentlemen were also among the guests: Admiral Kepler, Prof. Bisckie, Jacob Bright, Mr. Ashmead Bartilett, Justin McCarthy, J. E. Millas, Wm. Bisck, Moncure D. Conway, J. P. Bigelow, J. R. Osgood and John T. Raymend. There were 520 guests and 400 laties in the gallery.

were 520 guests and 400 ladies in the gallery.
The menu contained allusions to various The menu contained allusions to various plays. The chairman proposed "The Queen," "The President" and "The Guest of the Evening," Lord Houghton proposed toasts to "Literature, Science and Art," which were responded to by Messrs. Lowell, Tyndall and Alma Tadems, respectively. Mr. Toole proposed "The Chairman." Mr. Sims Reeves, Mr. Stanley and Antoinette Sterling sung. New Transatinuic Cables.

Alderman Hadley, of London, has coleted arrangements for the laying and oper-tion of a new cable line between England and America. The name of the new company is the American, British and Continental Company. Its capital stock is £1,500,000, divided into 100,000 shares at £50 each. This as all been subscribed by English capital-The main office will be in Londor. The unication between Sable Island and Bell

fined to cable-laying between England and America.

Two cables are proposed. One will start

The boats were crowded. After nightfall especial thought to things as well as books, from a point to the north of Glasgow. Scothin order to promote independence of thought. I and, and land at Bells Isle, which is about minations and private pyrotechnic displays. northerly route. The southerly route will be established by laying a cable from Penzance necting cable, which will afford telegraphic communication direct between London and New York City. The land for the Long Inland terminus has already been secured. The cables are now being manufactured at Henborr, each of whom gave brief addresses, after which Prof. Moffatt gave, by request, a boundorous recitation about "The Old Arm Chair of Cambridge," which were very enjoyable. The bandation was present that it will be completed during the present able. The benediction was pronounced by year. By a new process of manufacture, the Dr. Warren, and the new Mont Eagle work cost of the cable over the southern route is

> LONDON, July 4 .- The Paraell fund ha LONDON, July 4.-It is now estimated that 50 persons were drowned by the sinking of

quarantine upon vessels arriving at Daniel DUBLIN, July 4 .- Michael Davitt addre

BERLIN, July 4.-The weather is very h in Germany. There have been many sun-strokes. It is feared the harvest is injured London, July 4 .- It is reported that Ad-Tamatave to commerce, excluding war ma

estershire struck work owing to a reduction of wages. BERLIN, July 4.—Two Belgian aeronauls who ascended from Lourtrod, B-lgium Tuesday, were blown across the English channel and landed at Bromley, Kent. Paris, July 4.-The Cabinet has decid

to prosecute the anarchist speakers who threatened the judge and jury of the court in which Louise Michel was recently con-London, July 4.—In the elections for members of the Bohemian Diet, the Czechs have been victorious, 176 of their candidates being returned, against seventy-five German candidates. Mexico, July 4 .- The convention between

no troops of the other country shall cross into the other in pursuit of Indians, has been D, in a communication to Earl Granville, British Foreign Secretary, states that in his and Russia, settling the frontier as far as Afghanistau, and providing that if England protests against it Persia shall refer her to Russia.

LONDON, July 4.-The diver says the bodies in the hold of the Daphne are so closely p cked that he was unable to move them. Preparations are being made to raise the vessel. Fifty-two bodies have been re-

Dallas, Tex., July 4 .- In the case of Rabel Schull on trial before the Jewish Ecclesiasti cal Court on the charge of adultery, the ver-dict was unanimous of "not guilty. Indianapolis, July 4.—A very severe storm passed over this city to-day, lasting from 12 m. to 3 o'clock p. m. Several houses and busi-ness buildings were struck and slightly dam-

ALEXANDRIA, July 4.—There were 112 deaths at Damietta Tuesday, and three at into port.

New York, July 4.—The steamship Aurania arrived to-day. Her engine became disabled July 1st, twelve miles northeast of Shi neaoch lighthouse. Tugs brought her into port. Hanover, N. H., July 4 .- An outbreak is

> lute want. Cincinnati, July 4 .- A fire this morning at 128 Main street destroyed the shoe factors of Kruse, Vaupel & Co., and damaged by water the stock in the eiger factory of Uliman, Dreyfus & Co., on the lower floors. Total loss, \$12,000. Insured.

Scranton, Ps., July 4.—During the fete at Montrose to-day Prof. H. H. Ludiam, a balloonist, attempted to make an ascension. When at a hight of forty feet the drop rope when at a night of torty lest the drop rope caught in a tree, hurling him violently to the ground. He struck upon a rock and sustained a fracture of the skull and interna-internal which are thought to be fatal. He now lies in a critical condition at the Mou-

he Fourth Very Generally Observ by the Suspension of Business, But with No Special Celebration Any Particular Importance,

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

MILWAUKEE, July 4.—The Fourth passed off quietly, there being no fires up to even-ing, and only two accidents from pistols.

Carso, July 4.—The Fourth passed very pleasantly, without an accident. The Rough and Ready fire company had charge of the ceremonies, consisting of parades, orations, Washington, July 4.—The Fourth passed very quietly bere, the departments and all places of business were closed, but there was no public display of any kind. At night,

fireworks.

the streets were deserted. At Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 4.—There was no forms public celebration here to day, but business was almost wholly suspended. Picnics and pyrotechnic displays drew great crowds to all

San Francisco, July 4.—The Fourth was observed as a holiday by all branches of business. The streets and buildings were decorated less profusely than previous years. The military parade was longer and more imposing than usual. Vocal and literary exercises were indulged in at the Graud Operahouse, regattas, boys' special matinee and attractions at the places of amusement. This evening there was a grand At Chicago.

Cuicago, July 4.—Advices from points throughout the Northwest indicate a very general observance of the national annithe European Continent, or elsewhere, sud also between any points on the Pacific Coast of the Dominion of Canada and Japan, China, Australia and India. Although this scheme contemplates girdling the earth, for the present, at least, operations will be confined to cable-laying between Eguland and went picnicking to the country round about there was an unusually large number of illuminations and private pyrotechnic displays.

Nature herself seemed in accord with the general rejoicing; the southern heaves blzzed with sheet lightning, and in the west there was a most magnificent display of forked lightning. Starting at a central point, the bolts radiated in every direction, zigzaging across the firmament with brightness, beside which the brilliant reds, greens and purples of roman candles and rockets were as puny tapers beside lime-lights. At 9 o'clock puny tapers beside lime-lights. At 9 o'clock rain began falling fast, and heaven's artillery drowned the multitude's gunpowder clatter.

Advices to this hour (10 o'clock) indicate

"Yes, I have read their remarks," Mr. Tuylor and others have expressed themselves in interviews in regard to the time made by Maud S. and Aldine, and the efforts to be made to bear it."

"Yes, I have read their remarks," Mr.

Benry P. Bowen Celebration at Woodstock, Conn.

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Bowen's annual Fourth of July celebration met with even better success than usual. The festivities opened yesterdsy elternoon with the arrival from New York of a special drawing-room car, containing Er-President and Mrs. Hayer, Senstor Platt, Bishop Coxes and other guests. They were received at the depot at Putnam by representative citizens of Woodstock and Putnam and escorted out to Bowen's summer residence, where a reception was given them. At 10 o'clock this morning the park, a fity-acre tract, president sented to the town of Woodstock by Mr. Bowen, was thrown open to the people, and between 3000 and 4000 gathered to listen to the day's speeches, which continued through-Bowen, was thrown open to the people, and between 3000 and 4000 gathered to listen to the day's speeches, which continued throughout the day. The speaker of the day was Ex-President Hayes, who was received with cheers and the continued clapping of hands. Mr. Hayes's address, on "National Aid to Eiucation," neld the closest attention of the audience for fifty minutes. Speeches were

John Greenleaf Whittier. The day's is a ivities ended with a grand display of fireworks.

At New York.

New York, July 4—The Fourth was a bot day h-reabouts. The first company of the first company o ton, S. C., took part this morning with the vet-tor, S. C., took part this morning with the vet-erans of 1812 in raising a flag at the Ballery, after which they visited Washington's head-quarters, on Broad street, marched across the Brooklyn bridge and took a steamboat for Newborgh, where they visited Washington's headmarters. morning from the Sixty-ninth Regiment ar-mory to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where, after in the usual course of daily striving, and be-

mory to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where, after stacking arms in the corridor, they entered the reception-room, where President Arthur awaited them. Addressing the Cadet Corps he said: "Gentlemen of the Corps of Cadets —I am glad your visit to this city upon the errand of peace and good will which has turned your steps hitherward, affords me the opportunity and pleasure of presenting these."

In the usual course of daily criving, and because it is in them and must come out. I want it distinctly understood, however, that I do not drive in competition with professional trainers. I go to Sharon on Saturday and my horses to White Plains for two or three weeks."

Some Queer Bets. diplomas to the members of your graduating class. I regret that other engagements will prevent my presence at City Hall, where you purpose to discharge your interesting mission, but I wish here to express my hope and confidence that henceforth whenever the fig of the New York fregiment shall be assailed, if the gallant soldiers of Virginia are by, they will be prompt and eager to defend it." The President then presented their diplomas to the graduates. The cadets then marched to City Hall, where they were received by Corcoran Legion, and escorted to the Governor's room. There were present Mayor Edson, some mili-

Victory Pulled Double-An Accident to John Davis.

Mr. Vanderbilt and His Past Team-Hanlan Adds Another to His Long List of Triumphs-Baseball.

CHATTANOOGA, July 4 .- Over 5000 people ritnessed the Memphis Eckfords down the feared at Ely, on Saturday, unless the min-ing company pays its employes part of the money due. More than two months wages are due, and many of the men are in abso-Chattanooga Cadets by a score of 11 to 10, certain game was the betting of Dan Larkin. The Eckfords play the Cincipnati Browns to-mor-BASEBALL SCORES.

> LOUISVILLE, July 4 .- First game: Eclipse, 4; Eclipse, 9 Chicago, July 4.-First game: Cleveland, 0; Chicago, 6. Second game: Chicago, 4;

Cleveland, I.

CNCINNATI, July 4.—First game: Cincinnati, 12; Baltimores, 2. Second game: Bit in gres, 8; Cincinnati, 7.

New York, S. Cincinnati, 7.

New York, 10; Boston, 7. Afternoon game: New York, 10; Boston, 7. Afternoon game: New York, 1; Providence, 0.

COLUMBUS, July 4.—Morning game: Metropolitans, 9; Columbus, 1. Afternoon game: Metropolitans, 3; Columbus, 0.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 4.—In the game this morning between the Providence and Philadelphia clubs the core stood 11 to 9 in favor of the former at the end of the seventh interpretation. The Providence then left the field in the former at the end of the seventh interpretation. The Providence then left the field in the former at the end of the seventh interpretation. The Providence then left the field in the field i

delphise, 8; Bastons, 17.

LONDON, July 4.—At Newmarket to-day the July cup was won by Clarvanx; Esstern Empress second, Glen Albyn third. The before the race was 2 to 1 against Belero. Pigeou-Shooting Match.

PITTEBURG, PA., July 4.—The Fourth of July was marked by no special feature in this city. There was a general exodus to the country in the morning, and after 10 o'clock the street were described.

OSAGE, Ks., July 4.—The pigeon shooting match to-day between Fred Erb, of St. Joseph, Mo., and J. M. Hershey, of this city, for \$200 a side, fifty birds, was won by Hershey, the score standing, Hershey, 40; Erb, 38. The shoot was witnessed by a large crossed land considerable money changed. crowd, and considerable money changed

New York, July 4.—Brighton Beach races.

First Roce.—Three-quarters of a mile. Charley Gorham woo; Ben Thomas second, John Davis and Lida Stanhope together, two lengths awa. on the far side. There wo lengths awa. on the far side. The half Time-1:452.

Fifth flace—Five furlongs, for two-year-olds. Westover won; Granite second, Forest third. Time-1:044.

Sixth Race.—Steeple chase, short course. Buster wou; Buckta second, Moscow third. Time—2:344. Belle of the North fell and Bo-ros, July 4.—The rowing regatta on Charles river was the principal event of to-day. The first race, for professional roullers, three miles, prizes \$150 and \$75, had four finish, which he resched in 20:50, McRay second, nearly ten lengths behind, in 21:18, Plaisted and Elliott, much to the surprise of 10,000 spectators, dropped out of the race at

Mr. Vanderbill Drives Rand S. and Al-dice for Awasement Only.

The extraordinary time made by Mr. Van-Advices to this hour (10 o'clock) indicate that the day has been unusually free from accident to life or property.

Henry P. Bowen Celebration at Wood.

Mr. Hayes's address, on "National Aid to Eucation," neld the closest attention of the audience for fifty minutes. Speeches were made by a number of distinguished men, after which Clarence Bowen, son of H. C. Bowen, one of the editors of the New York Independent, read a pleasing poem, entitled "Our Country," written for the occasion by John Greenleaf Whittier. The day's fix ivity of the property tween the two was the best he ever eaw, and thinks Hoemer fairly proved his superiority as is in America, except himself. It is ru mored that Hamm's backer offered to match him against Hosmer. Morrisrows, Pa., July 4.—James Jack, white drunk this morning, strangled his wife to death. He was arrested. ATLANTA, July 4.—The Legislature

Georgia Legisla

A BEAUTIFUL tribute by the Hartford

Courant to the memory of the distinguished German-American citizen in whose honor a

be belittled by any uniform or classic trumpery, but is to show in plain citizen

WON IN A GALLOP.

turned and went rapidly back clear across the pane.

An old way of betting is to take lumps of sugar in their fingers and wager money on which will get a fly first. The way of painting up crafts at the seashore for crab rapes is gup crafts at the seashore for crab rapes.

A NGERONA LODGE, No. 168, F. and A.M.—Will meet in special communication this (THORSDAY) evening.

A degree. Visiting Brothers, including E.A. degree. Visiting Brothers, including E.A. degree. T. J. GRAHAM, W.M.

Attent: D. C. Trader, Secretary. well known, and was great sport last sum

mer.

A novel bet was that of a young society belie of the West Side, who had been to see Mrs. Langtry as "cossind." She remarked to be seen to see Mrs. Langtry as "cossind." She remarked to be seen to see Mrs. Langtry as "cossind." She remarked to be seen to see the loves park "and was so odd that he loves park "and was so odd that he loves park "and the selfisms. "declared that langthed loudly. She selfisms. "declared that langtry loved pork. So they made the wager, and the belie sent the Jersey Life a letter, explaining courteously, and asking her not to get offended, but to send an answer. It pleased the beauty greatly, and she replied that the girl had lost.

Wagers on elections, which involve the wheeling in barrows of the winner about certain blocks, wagers on ages of persons, hight of buildings, etc., are all odd at times.

Nive Fine Kacers at Chicago.

Nive Fine Knees at Chicago. Critcago, July 4 - Weather bright and warm, track hard and somewhat slow, racing good, betting heavy, and \$10,006 per-ple in a tendance. It was a field day, only two first favorites winning, and in one or two netances unexpected outsiders, notably to be Gorden City Cup, infeed up in the first

ages, \$50 to second, one mile. Wedding Day (the favorite), won by a length; fazgatherer second, a length and a half in front of Standsford Keller, third. Regicide, Calleron, OFFICE OF MANHATTAN BANK OF MEMPHIS, MEMPHIS, TENN, JULY S, 1883.

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Bank, held this day, 5 Dividend was declared of Five For Cent., payable in cash, on demand, out of the net earnings the past six months.

MAURICE MAAS, Acting Cashier.

OFFICE PROPIES INSURANCE COMPANY,
MEMPHIS, July 3, 1883,
T a meeting of the Boars of Directors, held
this day, a as declared out of the net earnings for the past x months, payable on demand. W. L. PARKER, Secretary.

delphia clubs the score stood 11 to 9 in favor of the former at the end of the seventh inning. The Providence then left the field in order to catch the train for New York, and the umpire decided the game in favor of the Philadelphias, 9 to 0. In the alternoon the Philadelphias and Bostons played, Philadelphias, 8; Bostons, 17.

Monmouth Park Baces.

Long Branch, N. J., July 4.—Monmouth Park races. The winners to day were Jack of Hearts, Issaquens, Piastro, Monitor, Parcole, Dank, Flower of Meath and Pasha.

Newmarket Baces.

Newmarket Baces. took up the running and at the half Leona-tus began to play for position, and coming to Emma Manly's girths around the lower turn and to evens at the three-quarter post the great son of Longfellow and Semper Fe lix won his ninth consecutive race in a gallop by a length, Manly second, three lengths be-fore Long-Mate third, Finality in the pos-tion iodicated by his name. Time—1:58.

ages, selling allowances, one mile and a haif, George L. won by a head and neck, Manitou second, Casco third. Blanton, Bilty G., Washburne, Basett (the lavorne), Weilington, Monticello and Pearl Thorn also ran. Time—2:374.

Sixth Race.—Garden City Cup, all ages, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, \$1500 added, \$200 to second, \$100 to third, two miles and a quarter-twenty-seven nominations, five starters. MEMPHIS CITY pyrotechnic displays drew great crowds to all hill-top houses. A balloon ascension was undertaken at the Highland House, but the storm disabled the balloon so that the gas estimated by the storm disabled the balloon so that the gas estimated by the storm disabled the balloon was cut loose it was blown over against a house and collapsed. According Williams was painfully though not dangerously injured. Two games of baseball were played with a very large attendance. Celebrations were very general throughout the State.

At San Francisco.

First Roce.—Three-quarters of a mile. Carrie was made the ruoning for a mile and a half, John Davis and Lida Stanhope together, two lengths awa on the far side. Tore work then moved up and took the lead at the half, Lids half a length ahead of Davis; rounding the upper turn, Davis caught his foot in his boot and tumbled into the ditch, with his jockey. At this point Harry (immore, who was running in fourth place, forged forward with fine speed, overhauled the others and took the lead at the head of the stretch, who was running in fourth place, forged forward with fine speed, overhauled the others and took the lead at the head of the stretch was instructed by the stock notes, and the cashier was instructed by the stock notes, and the cashier was instructed by the stock notes, and the cashier was instructed by the stock notes, and the cash our capital is now full and took the lead at the head of the stretch.

At San Francisco. and took the lead at the head of the stretch, and a whipping match home between him and Lida took place, Gitmore winning by half a length; Farragut third by three lengths, Katie Creel last, Time—4:042. The result was a decided surprise to the public and to Gilmore's owner, as it was not thought he could stay the route. Lida Stanhope and Bollars.
Notice is also hereby given to the Stockholders to return the old certificates of stock, and to call at the office of the Company and receive new full-paid certificates in their stead.

By erder of the Board of Directors.

E. M. APPERSON, President.

HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier.

John Davis were most fancied in the pool-SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. The mutuals on Gilmore paid \$105.

Seventh Race.—Purse \$400, all ages, \$100 Second Race.—Pures \$400, all ages, \$100 to second, mile heats. Gleaner won; Brigand Belle second, April Fool (lavorite) third, Stanton fourth, Taxgatherer fifth. Time—1:474, 1:434.

Eighth Race.—Pures \$250, all ages, \$50 to second, three-fourths of a mile. Rena B. won by a length; Standiford Keller second, three lengths in front of Rati Race third three lengths.

ally a considerable loss of memory, accom-nied with a painful sensation of having Hanlan Again a Winner.

Lowell, Mass., July 4.—The regatta was the most successful ever held here. The low, and, although he is satisfied that execution, and he complains of prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits at low, and, although he is satisfied that execution. the most successful ever held here. The principal race and great attraction was the professional single scull, which was free for all; prizes, \$400, \$200 and \$100; distance three miles. There were seven entries, but only five started, Hanlan, Hosmer, Hamin, Couley and Gaizel (New York). The first money had been universally awarded Hanlan, but there was a prescript of a close son. If you have any of the above symptoms, you can certainly be cured by the use of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER FILLS.

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If you can not get the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER FILLS, send us 25 cents by mail, and we will send them to you. money had been universally awarded Han-lan, but there was a prospect for a close con-test for the second place by Hamm and Hos-mer. Spellman, of Halifax, has been coach-ing Hamm and Couley, and the rumor was prevalent that they would combine to beat Hosmer, if possible, to get square at Chicago. Hamm was considered the favorite, and Hos-mer raised a wager of \$10 on himself Thurs. PLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. mer refused a wager of \$10 on himself Thurs

day night. Hamm had the best position a PHOENIX FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO. Conley, Gaizel, Hanlan and Hosmer. Han-lan broke water first at the word go, and got the lead, which be held to the finish. The DIVIDEND NOTICE. STATE NATIONAL BANK.

MEMPHS. TENE., July 2, 1883, }

At a meeting of the Directors of this Bank, held this day. a Dividence of rour (4) Per Ceut. was declared out of the net earnings of the past six months, reyable on demand, and eight thousand five hundred and eighty-six (\$8586) dol-

> T a special meeting of the Board of Director of the Binff City Insurance Company, hell is the 2n day of July, 1883, a semi-annual Pit wend of Six Per Cent., payable on demands declared.
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> W. H. MOORE, Secretary. MASONIC TEMPLE NOTICE. THE holders of July, 1883, Coupons, on Masonic.
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> Temple Bonds, will receive payment thereof presenting them to N. M. Jones, Treasurer of seonic Temple, at First National Bank of Memis, Tenn., ou July 19, 1883.
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> By order DAVID P. HADDEN, President, Attest: R. C. WILLIAMSON, Secretary.



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